

THESE THINGS HE PLANTS

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants the friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty, towering high; He plants a home to heaven anigh

For song a mother-cross of bird In hushed and happy twilight heard, The treble of heaven's harmony These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree?

He plants cool shade and tender rain,
And seed and bud of days to be, And years that fade and flush again; He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of a coming age; The joy that unborn eyes shall see— These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaf and wood. In love of home and loyalty And far-cast thought of civic good, His blessing on the neighborhood

Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land. A nation's growth from sea to sea Stirs in his heart who plants a tree.

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TEACHINGS OF THE TREES

What is the wisdom taught of the trees? Something of energy, something of ease; Steadfastness rooted in passionless peace.

Life-giving verdure to upland and glen; Graces—compelling the praises of mon; Freedom that bends to the eagle and wren.

Largess—expanding in ripeness and size; Shadow that shelters the foolish and wise; Patience that bows 'neath all winds of the skies.

Uprightness—standing for truth like a tower; Dignity—symbol of honor and power; Beauty that blooms in the ultimate flower! -STEPHEN HENRY THAYER

THE MOUNTAINSIDE TRAIL

It's makers have vanished, The Trail's mostly banished Encroaching the highway, devouring the rail-Soon only in story Will be its wild glory Yes; only in story the Mountainside Trail.

-JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

-WILLIAM HENRY DRUMMOND

LEETLE LAC GRENIER Lottle Eac Grenier, sho's all alone, Back on de mountain ders, But de pine tree an' spruce stan' ev'rywhere Along by de shore, an' make her warm For dey kip off de win' an' de winter storm.

SHADE The kindest thing God ever made, His hand of very healing laid Upon a fevered world, is shade.

His glorious company of trees Throw out their mantles, and on these The dust-stained wanderer finds ease.

Green temples, closed against the beat Of noontime's blinding glare and heat, Open to any pilgrim's feet.

The white road blisters in the sun; Now, half the weary journey done, Enter and rest, O weary one!

And feel the dew of dawn still wet Beneath thy feet, and so forget The burning highway's ache and fret.

This is God's hospitality, And whose rests beneath a tree Hath cause to thank him gratefully. -THEODOSIA GARRISON

. . . PROSPECTIN'

Up the mountain and through the burn We climbed. An' 'mongst the brush an' fern, An old man drove his maddock home, An' slapped a tree in the gapin' loam.
"Mornin', Father, what's the game?"
"Plantin' trees," the answer came. 'You don't 'spect to live to see The standin' timber do ye, say?"
He looked reflectin', down the hill: "Wall, no. But, thunder, some 'un will." -J. R. SIMMONS

PLANT A TREE If when I am gone

Thou would't honor me,
Then plant a tree,
Some highway, bleak and bare,
Make green with leaves. So radiant and fair And full of leaves, my monument will be, So ever full of tuneful melody. My monument will be A sight most rare-Trees planted everywhere, A highway broad from city to the sea. A highway broad to be Plant this in memory of me. -DAVID, H. WRIGHT.

WE DIE, WE DIE Listen! The great trees call to each other: "It is come our time to die, my brother." And through the forest, wailing and mouning, The hearts of the pines in their branches greaning: "We die, we die." -ANNE MIQUEEN.

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Pillowed on my breast, be sure You shall find for care a cure; Charm and comfort, cheer and calm, Balsam's blessing, bliss and balm. -FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN

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